

THE HERALD'S PAGE FOR EVERY WOMAN

EDITED BY
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PUZZLE MONEY WILL COME IN NICELY FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

"If you don't have some puzzles pretty soon I don't know what I am going to do for Christmas money," wrote a sometime successful puzzler to me last week. While this is not just the reason for giving you the fascinating enigma of "Things That Pertain to An Old Time Thanksgiving" this week, it suggests to my mind that the puzzle prizes will not be unwelcome where they are received at this particular season of the year when the gift lists for next month's holidays are usually twice the size of one's purse.

I feel that there will be an incentive in this week's work aside from the recreation and pleasure that is always found in untangling a difficult problem. I have seen some very attractive Christmas gifts displayed in the shops that may be purchased for \$1, or \$2, or even \$1, any one of the three prizes offered for the three most nearly correct solutions of this week's puzzle.

Contest Ends Friday.

Lists submitted for the prizes will be considered in the order of their receipt. The contest ends, as has been the custom with puzzles, at noon on Friday. The prize winners will be announced next Sunday.

The puzzle is republished again to-day for those who may have missed it yesterday. It will not appear again however until the correct solution is published on Sunday. I make mention of this fact because it has often been the case in the history of puzzle contests that readers have failed to preserve them, thinking that they would be published daily.

One of my puzzle devotees wrote me last week in part:

"I believe that, while the babies are always thoroughly absorbing, our friends and fellow-puzzlers will be glad to revert to the old subject. Do you think something pertinent to the holiday season so rapidly approaching would prove acceptable?"

Reasonable Subjects Considered.

I have had several such interrogations to which there can be but one answer. A clever and reasonable contest subject is always gladly considered. A member of the Puzzle Circle submitted the puzzle of "Things That Pertain to An Old Time Thanksgiving." It was accepted, not only because of its cleverness and seasonableness, but its acceptance over some hundred other good puzzles in my desk was due to its particular appropriateness for Thanksgiving week, and the fact that it is so filled with the spirit of that long ago Thanksgiving Day when it occurred to our forefathers as being right and proper for the purpose of offering thanks to God for prospering them in a wild new country.

I shall be specially glad to receive attractive contest subjects which are filled with the spirit of Christmas.

Two dollars is paid for each puzzle.

Things Pertaining to an Old-time Thanksgiving

1. Nip and dig in du.
2. A Hebrew measure of liquids; a Hebrew dry measure; a proposition.
3. S. B. Blue drums.
4. Savage; a follower of Mohammed; a Turkish governor beheaded once.
5. Pipe kam nipa.
6. An aborigine; to rove in search for plunder; long ago curtailed once.
7. Her fat prim gila.
8. One very precise or rigid in religious matters; damoise.
9. Quer as at chair.
10. To whirr; the time or turn for batting beheaded twice; a circular rotating firework.
11. Fat fda stand at.
12. A primary color; Federal enactments.
13. Wree fu.
14. A goat; the tumbler of a gun; lock; a consonant; a conjunction; flattery.
15. Thy lock u romp.
16. Abbreviation of a man's name; a vowel; to peddle.
17. Brig E D Seppla.
18. Endure; a conjunction; a kind of deer.
19. Con prep.
20. An unfurnished beverage; a conjunction; pungency; food in general.
21. Nick or U H Sty.
22. To preserve with salt; the shuck; Provincial English for pasture or meadow.
23. Nim's place.
24. A gay color; a handle; a proposition; name of grain in general.
25. Piece III.
26. Maise; small cheap handbills.
27. Quiet be lings.
28. The stem in which a graft is inserted; to fatigue beheaded once.
29. Wom's snorts.
30. A building for storing crops; in the Orient a ship's Captain; a circle beheaded once.

or contest suggestion, that is accepted for use. No puzzles are returned, and the right to use them at any time they may seem appropriate is understood.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ASKED BY EVERYBODY

Paper Bag Cookery.

Housekeeper—Those who have tested it declare paper bag cooking most satisfactory, and a great time and labor saver. If you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope I will be glad to furnish you with the address where the specially prepared bags may be obtained.

Fashionable Fabric.

Marion—Charmeuse continues to be the fashionable fabric for afternoon wear. The favorite trimming is silk fringe.

Use of Napkin.

Subscribers—The napkin must not be spread out to its full extent over the lap or chest, and tucking it in the top of the waistcoat is a most reprehensible act. To unfold the napkin once and lay it across the knees is enough. At the conclusion of a meal in a restaurant or at the table of a friend the napkin should be placed unfolded on the table when waiting. This rule is not followed when visiting for a day or two at a friend's house. Then the guest should do as the hostess does.

Recalling Invitation.

Trouble—When a death, an illness, or an accident necessitates the cancellation or postponement of a wedding celebration for which invitations have been issued, the parents of the bride notify the invited guests of the change in the programme by promptly issuing printed cards recalling the invitations or announcing the postponement of the wedding. Such announcements can be put out by a stationer, who, in simple lettering, prints on cards, the size of those used in correspondence, the terms of recall, as follows: "Owing to the sudden death of Mr. Thomas Blank's father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blank beg to recall the cards issued for their daughter's wedding."

Managing a Daughter.

Mother—Personally, I am not keen on the idea of "managing" any one. From what you write me of your daughter, the thing she seems to crave most of all is a little word of commendation. I don't agree with you in thinking that praise is harmful. I am sure it would be most helpful in your daughter's case. Try it.

Bananas.

Housekeeper—One small cupful of light brown sugar, one tablespoonful of butter or lard, one pint of pastry flour. Rub the butter and sugar into the flour with the fingers. With beaten egg flavored with vanilla, wet to a paste

WOMEN'S PICTURES BEAR WRONG NAMES

Fault Lies in Their Lack of
Originality.

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

They had been having a strenuous time for a week at the Appleton home, caused by Mrs. Appleton getting excited in the preparation of a paper. "How to put the baby to sleep without disturbing the fundamental actions of its brain cells," and which she read out about every night with such fervor that she awoke every baby in the block, and the struggles of Daysey Mayme with an essay on "The dormant ego of the subconscious self."

With such great and momentous questions to be settled, one before the How to Redeem the Heathen Male Club, and the other before the Drop Stitches of Modern Life Society, it is little wonder that Lyander John was neglected. No one noticed the increasing grease spots on his clothes—the badge of the neglected man—and when in his tonesomeness his pillow cushion ladies assumed life in his eyes and he talked out loud to them, now deferring and now fiercely argumentative, no one observed.

Found His Mission.

Little wonder that before the weeks and weeks of work on these important papers were up Lyander John fancied he also was the controlling spirit in a club organized to keep the chaos of progress going; little wonder that he also began to work on a paper to read before his pillow cushion ladies, and little wonder that all other aims and ambitions passed out of his mind. At last he had a mission!

"Art," he wrote with the little chawed-up end of a lead pencil. "What ails it?" He read this introduction to the pillow cushion ladies, and as there was no response, Lyander John concluded they were impressed, and looking over his glasses related in pompous tones that he had found there was much that ailed it, and he would treat of the symptoms as they suggested themselves.

"The first thing a girl paints," he said, "and after which she demands recognition, is a stork standing on one leg. Did you ever know of a picture of the stork using both legs, or sitting on its nest? Never! The stork would be more comfortable on both legs, and such a picture would indicate originality, but where is the artist who dares to be original?"

"Meditation—Always a picture of a woman sitting before her kitchen table with a dish of red apples to give the needed color. Should be called shiftlessness."

"Faith—Represented by a woman so young she has never known the need of it. Not true to life."

Favorite with Women.

"Madonna—A favorite with all women. Any picture of a pie-faced woman without expression in her face—sells well if called the 'Madonna of the Rose,' the 'Madonna of the Chair,' or the 'Madonna of Something Else.' The only requisite to make a picture of a woman sell is to put a baby into her arms and call her a Madonna. No artist was ever brave enough to paint a modern Madonna with a nursing bottle in the baby's mouth."

"Despair—Always a picture of a woman with disheveled hair hanging down her back, an old-time notion. These days the woman who despairs puts on more curls and puffs and forgets it."

"Innocence—Always a child under two years. Too old. Should be a babe of not over three months."

"Motherhood—Never true to life, because the mother is sitting, dreaming, with her child in her arms. In life she hasn't time to dream, her baby is neglected, and she is kept hustling in such a way she would make a better subject for a moving picture."

"Mona Lisa—Every woman paints this picture, that she may look superior to her men folks. They never heard of Mona Lisa, and think the woman is smiling in such a self-satisfied way because she comes from Chicago and doesn't know her style of doing her hair has gone out. Some of them ask if she is the author of 'The Ugly Girl Papers,' all of which ignorance is joy to the artist, who finds in it added proof of man's inferiority."

"What ails art? Lack of originality. Every one who uses a paint brush becomes a sheep. Halos that look like underdone pie, cherubs with wieners for arms, and sunsets that resemble the inside of a watermelon have become their ideals and warped their judgment."

Then Lyander John stopped to sharpen his pencil by chewing off the end.

CHURCH MUST MEET THE BOYS HALFWAY

Speaker Tells Why Bible
Classes Fail.

That many boys who would gladly join the Sunday schools are deterred by lack of welcome in the churches was a point brought out for consideration at the meeting of the older boys' crusade in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon by Mark L. Watson.

"It is remarkable how many young men go to the church doors and go away again because there is no one there to welcome them and to extend a helpful hand," he said. "They come to morning and evening services and to midweek prayer meetings. We can get an eligible list for our older boys' crusade by making an effort to meet them half way."

He outlined the plan of campaign of the older boys' crusade, which is the expression of the boys' work department of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, and which contemplates that every boy now a member of a Sunday school in the District shall induce two boys not now members to join.

ONE OF THE NEW SKIRTS



Here is a splendid model for a velvet gown. The triple skirt is scalloped, and each scallop bound with silk in same shade as velvet. The bodice has the fashionable druse effect formed by three rows of ruffled narrow lace and finished at waist line with a rosette of lace, the center of which is a large jet button. Lace ruffles finish the sleeves, and stock and chemise are princess lace.

DR. J. B. TRUDGIAN CALLED BY DEATH

Spanish War Surgeon Victim
of Heart Trouble.

Dr. Joseph Bassett Trudgian, native of West Virginia, surgeon in the Spanish-American war, employee of the Government Printing Office, and resident of Washington for the last twenty-five years, died of heart trouble at his residence, 1239 Thirteenth street northwest, yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Trudgian was alone in an upper room of the Thirteenth street house when he died. His son, Andrew Pierce Trudgian, went to call Dr. Trudgian for supper and found him dead. Dr. Trudgian had been a sufferer from rheumatism for years.

He was born in Charleston, W. Va., July 23, 1856, and was a graduate of Columbian University, this city. Dr. Trudgian was a member of Osiris Lodge of Masons, Dewey Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and also a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 161.

He leaves four children—Cornelia, Margaret, Landon W., Andrew, and Joseph B. Trudgian, Jr. His wife, formerly Miss Margaret Van Vleet, of Washington, died several years ago. Funeral services have not been completed.

Three Kinds of "Magic."

"Magic, black and white" was the subject of Dr. Arno J. Corey's lecture before the Theosophical Society, at 1217 H street northwest, yesterday morning. He referred to "black" magic as the unscrupulous use of occult power. He defined "white" magic as the application of knowledge of occult mysteries to the advancement of the general welfare and the stimulation of human evolution.

YOU CANNOT HIDE YOUR WRONG THOUGHT FROM FRIEND OR FOE

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Is it fully borne home to you that, if you have perchance this morning done anything that shall have brought sadness to a single human being, the one to whom you are about to talk of the rain or the storm will know of it—his soul will have been warned even before his hand has thrown open the door?

Though you assume the face of a saint, a hero, or a martyr, the eye of the passing child will not greet you with the same unapproachable smile if there lurk within you an evil thought, an injustice, or a brother's tears.

—Masterlinck.

This truth, put in simple form by one of the world's great teachers, is part of a beautiful essay on the growth of fine instincts in the human race.

Never in the history of man has the intuitive instinct, sometimes called the psychic power, been possessed by so many people. This instinct does not mean clairvoyance in the usual understanding of that word, but it does mean the literal clairvoyance, which is simply clear seeing.

Clear seeing is not a physical faculty, for many men and women with the most powerful organs of sight live to be old without needing the aid of glasses to enable them to read and write, yet they have no faculty of clear seeing.

Power Comes from the Mind.

That power must come from the mind, from the inner radiant center, which, like a searchlight, casts its beams into the darkness and sees many hidden things. Of old this faculty was developed only in a few who gave time and thought and study to higher planes of consciousness, or by the still smaller few who were born with psychic vision. To-day there is an almost universal awakening of the mind of man to the intuitive quality. And there are hundreds of people lacking education and culture who yet feel this peculiar sense of which Masterlinck speaks in his essay—this sense which warns them through the avenue of the soul when injustice, selfishness, or cruelty stands before them in smiling guise.

It is well for us to realize, as Masterlinck has told you, that you cannot hide your wrong thought or your wrong deed from your friends or your enemies or the stranger or the child.

Astrologers tell us that we are under the influence of a planet which is called the "Great Revealer," and during the last ten years, and for some years to come, this planet will cause hidden things to be brought forth and bidden things to become light.

The Minds Awakened.

Perhaps it is this planetary condition, directed and guided by the Great Mind

back of all things which has awakened the minds of men and women to psychic powers.

God works in a mysterious way. His wonders to perform. But guard well your thought. For they are no longer your own.

I hold it true that thoughts are things. Endowed with being, breath, and wings; And that we send them forth to fill The earth with good results or ill.

That which we call our secret thought. Speeds to the earth's remotest spot. And leaves its blessing, or its doom Like lightning behind it, as it goes.

It is God's law. Remember it. In your effort chamber as you sit. With thoughts you would not dare make known. And yet make comrades, when alone.

These thoughts have life, and they will fly. And leave their impress by and by; Like some marsh breeze, whose pale green breath. Breathes into homes its fevered death.

And after you have quite forgot. Or quite outgrown some rashly thought. Back to your mind, to make its home. A dove, or raven, it shall come.

Then let your secret thoughts be fair; For quite outgrown some rashly thought. In shaping world's and mankind's fate; God's system is so intricate.

LATEST FADS OF FASHION FANCIES

Fur trims the collars, cuffs, and sometimes the entire outline of the new evening coats.

The idea of the most effective afternoon gowns is to give the effect of veiled richness.

Many suit skirts are made with the long tunic, and some have a separate underskirt of satin.

Still increases the favor to waists having the peplum or girde finish to wear outside the skirt.

Designers of accessories in dress have emphasized neckwear for the fall and winter.

Large buttons and simulated buttonholes are effectively used as trimming on some of the new skirts of tailored suits.

Belt effects and belt suggestions distinguish many of the new long coats.

White lace waists will undoubtedly have a great vogue throughout the winter.

S. KANN & SONS' CO.
8th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

THANKSGIVING TABLE LINENS

Prepared for Those Who
Have Yet to Buy Necessary Linens!

An event of great importance, for not only do we offer reliable linens, but prices are special for a rousing day's business.

Linens—Street Floor.

| Mercerized Napkins. | German Dice Napkins. | Irish Linen Napkins. |
|---|---|--|
| 18 inches square, hemmed ready for use. | 15 inches square; all linen. | 26 inches square; very handsome designs. |
| 75c Dozen. \$1.00 value. | 75c Dozen. \$1.00 value. | \$4.50 Dozen. \$6.00 value. |
| Mercerized Napkins. | German Damask Napkins. | Irish Linen Napkins. |
| 20 inches square; hemmed ready for use. | 20 inches square; all- linen hemmed, ready for use. | 20 inches square; choice line of designs. |
| \$1 Dozen. \$1.25 value. | \$1.65 Dozen. \$2.00 value. | \$1.35 Dozen. \$1.85 value. |
| Irish Linen Napkins. | German Damask Napkins. | Scotch Napkins. |
| 23 inches square; special assortment for this sale. | 18 inches square; all- linen hemmed, ready for use. | 15 inches square; fine quality all linen. |
| \$2.15 Dozen. \$2.75 value. | \$1.25 Dozen. \$1.50 value. | \$1 Dozen. \$1.35 value. |

Table Damask by the Yard.

64-inch Mercerized Damasks, 40c value. Special, a yard..... 25c
64-inch Extra Heavy Mercerized Damask, 60c value. Special, a yard..... 35c
70-inch All-linen Irish Damasks, \$1.00 value. Special, a yard..... 75c
70-inch Extra Heavy Irish Damasks, \$1.10 value. Special, a yard..... 80c
70-inch All-linen Irish Satin Damasks, \$1.25 value. Special, a yard..... \$1.00
72-inch All-linen Double Irish Damasks, \$1.39 value. Special, a yard..... \$1.15

FINE BLEACHED PATTERN CLOTHS.

All in 2, 2 1/4, and 3 yard lengths. Priced as follows:

2 1/2 yards, \$3.50 value..... \$2.50
2 1/2 yards, \$4.00 value..... \$3.00
2 1/2 yards, \$4.50 value..... \$3.50
Napkins to match—20-inch, \$2.50; 24-inch, \$3.50.

EXTRA FINE BLEACHED PATTERN CLOTHS.

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